LETTERS FROM BULLETIN CORRESPONDENTS

At Backus Hospital.

Mrs. L. Kusian is in the Backus hospital, where she is to be operated upon.

Joseph Bessette, Jr., is weaving in Donabne's mill.

Meritorious Paulla.

The papils of the Hanever grammar school having perfect attendance for the year were Medora Bessett, Dorothy Lee, Fath Lee, Storrs Lee, Gertrude Ladd, Marion Bessette, Perfect attendance for spring term: Floreace Abelard, William Bessette, Medora Pessette, Florence Carter, Albert Deschamps, Affie Deschamps, Frank Kusian, Dorothy Lee, Storrs Lee, Rath Lee, Flora Macdonald, Clafford Papineau, Rose Papineau, Gladys Papineau, May Tolson, Elizabeth Tolson, Marion Bessette, Harold Carter, Dorothy Harrison, Henry Kusian, Mary Kusian, Gertrude Ladd, Harold Ladd, Faith Lee, Florence McIntosh, Fannie McIntosh, Catherine McIntosh, Fred Papineau.

Nelson Adams was a recent visitor. Nelson Adams was a re South Canterbury.

CAMPBELL'S MILLS

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The school in Wysie district closed fune 12 with a pleasant entertainment at which the following programms was enleyed by a good number of relatives and friends of the pupils and teacher: Song. Summer Reigneth, school: poems, A Parents' Day Rhyme, Albert Dawley: The Blackberry Girl, Edith Barber: Building a Nest, Martha Gray: In Olden Times, Ellery Pratt; song, The Elowing Song, Gladys Young: poems, In School Days, Nellie Dawley: The Dunce Recitation, Clifford Not Mighty Deeds, Edith Hall: Our Flag, Joel Barber: My Dollie, Bertha Hall: dialogue, Trials of a Teacher, Roy Congdon and Mabel Phillips; poems, Helen and Her Dollies, Bertha Mathewson; I'm Needed on the Farm, Harry Phillips; The Red Hen, Gladys Young: song, Shoemaker's Song, school: poems, Spelling Kitten, Marian Brown: The Disobedient Chicken, Mabel Phillips; The Best of All Fourths, Henry Congdon; Poor Dolly, Susan Gardner; Sixty Years Ago, Chadys Dawley: song, Old Glory, Mabel Phillips and Edith Barber; poems, Grandmether, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner; The Wood Shor, Watter Brown: One Thing Lacking, Alice Gardner m that had been expected from Howard Gardiner had to be omit-ted, as he was kept at home by illness. The graduates were Floyd Barber and Alfred Pratt. The programme closed with America sung by the assemblage. A social hour during which ice cream and cake were served followed. All hope Miss Marian E. Blakeslee may return for another year.

GLASGO

Ladies' Ald Society Entertained Mrs. Luther-School Picnic.

Mrs. Luther very pleasantly en-tertained the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. There were fifteen present. Two quilts were tied. Mr. Albert Green took an auto load to Sterling Saturday where the ball game was played.

Mrs. E. F. Tucker is the guest of
Mrs. W. G. Burdick.

Trip to the Shore. A party including Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luther, Misses Gertrude and Henrietta, and Mr. Clarence Luther took a trip to Watch Hill Thursday. They planning a trip to Ocean beach Miss Grace Thompson is at home

from the college in Syracuse for the Miss Gladys Thompson closed her school Friday with a picnic for the children and is now at home.

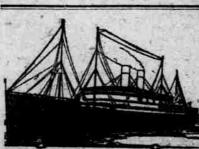
Misses Gertrude and Henrietta Luther are at home for two weeks from the telephone office in Springfield. Mass., where they are employed.

Children's Day Exercises. Children's day exercises will be held at Bethel, Sunday morning June 28, in place of the regular morning serv-

BOZRAH.

Rev. B. P. Capshaw of Franklin, preached in the Congregational church Sunday in exchange with the pastor, Rev. J. C. Young.

Hartford.—Dr. Richard Burton, pro-fessor of English at the University of Minnesota and formerly of this city, has been spending a short time here awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Burton from New York. Dr. and Mrs. Burton will leave for Boston en route for Dublin, N. H., where they will spend



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The Chirstian Endeavor meeting Sunday was lead by Miss Exicy. Subject, "Chief Seats and How to Reach Them," Luke 14; 7-11. Time 7:30 p. m. At Sunday night's prayer meeting at the parsonage at eight o'clock, the subject will be "The Word of the Holy Spirit," John 14; 1-31.

Preparing for the Season, Allen King of New York is in town this week making ready for his family the smaller house on the Green bought last fall by Anton Rodles.

John Hern has returned to his Canterbury home much improved in health.

Mrs. Albert Exley of Midway was the guest last week at Nathan Exley's.

Mrs. Frank Fauley has returned from a visit to her daughter's, Mrs. George Fauley of Pomfret.

Lewis Lyon has taken the contract

Lewis Lyon has taken the contract to finish the parsonage barn.

At Smith Commencement

Miss Marion Jones attended last Monday the reunion luncheon of her college class in Northampton Mass.

Miss Narola Rivenberg who has been visiting Miss Jones left Friday for Boston, where for two months she will assist in the work of the Maverick church East Boston.

church East Boston.

Paul Hoxsie has returned for the summer vacation from Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

James Lathrop attended the graduation Tuesday of his son Purker Lathrop from the Norwith Free Academy. Parker Lathrop will enter Yale University in the fall.

BROOKLYN

Woman Fined For Assault-Trolley Ride to Norwich-Close of Schools.

Mr*and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and two daughters of Willimantic and Mrs. Jennie Albro of South Windham, were recent callers on Henry Parkhurst.

Woman Pays Fine, Woman Pays Fine.
Thursday, June 11th, Sarah C. Woodson was brought before William R. Thurber, J. P., charged with an assault upon Miss Frances Woodson and breach of the reace to which she pleaded guilty and was fined two dollars and costs taxed at five dollars and seventy-four cents, which she maid. she paid. Miss Mary Cain has returned to her

aiss Mary Cain has returned to her home after spending the winter with relatives in New York. Her nephew, William Hursh, came with her havwhite the has been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blake were visitors in Providence Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Witter was a visitor the past week in Chayville, R. I. her former home.

Sunday Bert Gardiner, wife and son,

with Mr. and Mrs. Thorn son all of Saylesville, were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Witter. were guests of

Observed Children's Day.

In the Congregational and Baptist churches, Children's day was observed at the morning service by the Sun-day schools in place of the preaching Mrs. Phillips of Saylesville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Wit-

Rev. George F. Genung, D. D., and wife are in Boston attending the meetings of the Northern Baptist con-vention, and there will be no preach-ing service in the Baptist church on Sunday Roy Chapman is home from Storrs college and Paul Chapman from the Worcester Polytechnic school.

Will Sail For Scotland. Miss Betty Monroe is to spend the

week with her mother, who is at a sanitarium, going with her aunt Monday, and next week she is to sail for Scotland to visit her father's relatives. The schools in the Center closed last

Monday with exercises for Flag day. Van R. Franklin's white horse that he has owned for many years had his leg broken by a kick from another horse last Tuesday and had to be killed. Charles Edwin Blake was in Hart- in 1865.

ford early last week and also in the Mrs. Irving Lynn is with her parents

PACKER

Concert on Children's Sunday-Aid Society Entertained.

An interesting concert was held Sunday, in the church with the following programme: Doxology; welcome, by Emily Hopkins; prayer by the pastor; responsive reading; recitation, Children's Day, by Winifred Briggs; singing, Lift Your Voice Happy Children; Mrs. Tilly and Miss Gamble; recitations by Ernest Hopkins, Arthur Millard; The Light, Gladys Young; duet, What Can You Do? Edna and Winifred Briggs, Reading, The Little News Boy, Corine Simino; reading Miss Browning, secitation, The Sword of the Spirit, Edna Briggs; song, If He Abide With Me.; exercise, Some of the boys of the Bible, Harold Charles and Ralph Hopkins; recitation, Are We God's Children? Winfred Briggs; recitation, As Unto Him, Freday, in the church with the following tion, Are We God's Children? Winfred Briggs; recitation, As Unto Him, Freda Walker; readings, The Flag of Our Country by Miss Young; reading by Mrs. Parkhurst; reading, The Drawbridge Keeper's Story by Mrs. Johnson; reading by Mrs. Higgins. An address on Our Flag, by Rev. Mr. Higgins; singing, Coronation; benediction by the nastor.

Mr. F. J. Brown entertained his son, Henry, from Pittsburgh, Penn., a few days last week.. The Ladles' Aid society met at the Wednesday. Lunch was serv-Mrs. Herbert Parkhurst, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lyons.
Over \$4 was added to the treasury.
Mrs. Herbert Parkhurst visited
friends in Norwich and Jewett City,
Thursday.

CENTRAL VILLAGE.

Arm Broken by Fall.

George H. Street suffered a broken asm Thursday. It was broken just above the wrist. The man is em-ployed at the Plainfield Woolen com-pany's mill and was coming down pany's mill and was coming down stairs for dinner when some one pushed him, it is thought, and he fell with his whole weight on his arm. Dr. J. L. Gardner reduced the fracture and dressed the arm.

Graduation exercises of the Plain
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Abroad.

Miss Edith W. Peck was the guest of Mrs. Webster Standish during the week, on her way to Marshfield, Mass. She and Miss Ellen R. Peck expect to cath for Europe June 27. They will spend most of the summer touring ngiand and, Scotland.

Miss Mau Delaney is visiting her are remarks. Mr. and Mrs. M. Delaney.

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Norman Standish is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Standish.

Mrs. Arthur Lucy's mother died Tuesday morning. The funeral was held Thursday at 2 octock.

Mrs. L. Kusian is in the Escicus hossitial, where she is to be concerted.

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field High school were held in town hall here, Wednesday evening. The hall was packed with people from all the adjouining towns to hear and see the pragramme carried out. Ten were awarded diplomas, five girls and five hove

Thompson's Wild West show held the boards in Central Village Thursday afternoon and evening. The outfit is small, but some good acting was done. The Wild West riding las shooting was all the small boy-

STONINGTON

Descendants of Patriots to Have Special Designation-Sail for High School Seniors and Guests.

The new steel flagpole for Cannon square was placed in position Friday afternoon and the flag was raised by Warden Crandall. The supports for the cannon are not finished, but will be in readinese for the August celebra-tion.

The sons and daughters of those who took part in the battle of Stonington in 1814 are entitled to display backes which will be presented to them by Jerome S. Anderson, Jr. The badges

are of attractive design.

The children of the town who are to take part in the singing at the base of the town who are to take part in the singing at the base of the singing at the singing at the base of the singing at the base of the singing at the singing at the base of the singing at the base of the singing at the s celebration will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock in the afternoor, in Borough hall for a rehearsal,

1914 to Entertain 1915. The graduating class of the high school will entertain the members of the next year's senior class today (Monday) on a cruise to Greenport and Island, going on the

(Monuse Island, Shelter Island, Shelter Island, Westerly.

Street Oiling Begun. In the absence of Warden Crandall, Burgess William P. Bindless has as-sumed charge of the street and sidewalk improvements. The work of oiling the streets near Wadawanuck park has begun. Seventeen barrels of oil have arrived for that purpose, and more is ordered.

Marking Graves of Grandparents. Dr. Charles O. Main is having a stone cut to be placed in the family burying ground in North Stonington in memory of his grandparents, Jabish B. and Freelove Edwards Main, who were born in 1776 and died in 1856; also their daughter, Diantha, who died

Yacht Built on Ancient Lines. The Halcyon, a yacht patterned after vessels made 400 years ago, was a novel sight in the harbor Saturday. The vessel was of the square rigged style and with the cabin, saloon and other rooms made high in the stern of the yacht reminded many of the pic-tures of the vessel of Hendrik Hudson.

Brevities. Grover Eldredge brought in a swordfish Saturday morning. Alex P. Loper has returned from a susiness trip to New York and Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Noyes left

Pier.

Harold T. Eaton and Rowse Wilcox

Brown university.

MOOSUP

Reception of High School Seniors-All Hallows' Rector Spends Week Special Devotions-Personals.

The reception given in Milner hall Friday evening by the Senior class of the Plainfield High school was largely attended. Superintendent and Mrs. Chapman and Misses Josephine Arm-strong, Ada Seabury, Helen Green and Evelyn Hersey, stood in the receiving

line with the graduates.

Edwin Main is home from business college in Wilmington, Del. visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Main.

Joseph Blais was called to Providence last-week by the death of a ster. R. A. Moquin who has been employ-R. A. Moquin who has been employed as telegraph operator several months at Bondsville, Mass., has moved his family to that place.

Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, rector of All Hallows' church has returned after after a week's spiritual retreat at Keyser Island, South Norwalk.

A Mogana clean-un week has been

Keyser Island, South Norwalk,
A Moosup-clean-up week has been suggested. The Thursday club recently discussed the matter and may take action later.
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otorcycle Friday to attend the Yale- course indicated that the bullet had | daughters. They were in New York Harvard boat race. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson at-tended the boat races on the Thames.

KILLED HIS COUSIN

WIT HREVOLVER SHOT. Ten-Year-Old Max Rogoff Fired Pistol He Didn't Know Was Loaded-

On Farm In Montville. Seven-year-old Julius Rogof was shot and instantly killed Friday af-ternoon by his cousin, Max Rogof, ten years old. Max Rogof confessed on Brown and Medical Examiner Fox. The coroner determined that the case was an acci-dent and did not hold young Rogof, who shot the revolver at his cousin,

who shot the revolver at his cousin, thinking it was not loaded.

The first version that Medical Examiner Fox got of the death of the little boy was to the effect that he had been playing unobserved with a revolver that lay in a bureau drawer and that it had exploded, killing him. This version was related to the medical examiner and coroner, but there were suspicions that this was not the truth and after an exhaustive investruth and after an exhaustive inves-tigation Saturday, the facts were

nade known. Dr. Fox was notified late Friday af-ternoon that a boy had accidentally shot himself at the farm of Harry Rogof at Chapel hill. He informed Coroner Brown and the two officials went there. The body of little Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rogof of The Bronx. New York, was shown to the coroner and medical examiner and the story of his suicide while inno-cently playing with a loaded cartridge was told. Dr. Fox was notified late Friday af-

been fired at a greater distance than the little boy's arm's length and

small clipped pieces of wire ied the coroner to believe the bullet had passed through a window screen.

The shooting occurred at 2.30 in the afternoon and before the investigators had arrived both the revolver and a window screen had been hidden. The Rogofs could not be made to produce either. A search was started and the revolver was found shd Saturday morning when the investigation was resumed the screen was found. This had a builet hole thriugh it and fragments of wirehad dropped on the ve-

had a builet hole thriugh it and frag-ments of wirehad dropped on the ve-randa as the builet passed through. One of the women admitted after close questioning that an attempt was being made to shield Max Rogof be-cause they were afraid he would be put in prison and the shooting was entirely accidental. The boy's moth-er was prostrated, but helped to shield his little cousin.

Max Rogof would not tell the cor-oner anything about the shooting, but Saturday forenoon after revisiting the Rogof farm Coroner Brown and Med-ical Examiner Fox took the boy in doctor's car and started with him for Palmertown. Half way over the road the boy, believing he was being taken to jail, broke down and con-

story of going into the house to play and getting the revolver. He did not think it was loaded and when little

with him, but expected to come up to spend the summer. Harry Rogof besides the boy Max has several chil-

dren.
The boy's father was called from
New York Friday night by long distance telephone. Max Rogof, the authorities held, while careless, did not
commit a criminal act for which he should be punished

GOLDEN WEDDING

Of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Wells-Former Went to Fall River from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Wells of

301 High street observed the 50th anniversary of their wedded life Friday having been married at South Kingstown, R. I., in the parsonage of the Baptist church, June 19, 1864, by the Rev. Ezekiel Locks. Mr. Wells is a native of Exeter, R. I., born in 1839. When the call for volunteers came from President Lincoln in 1861 Mr. Wells enlisted in the Seventh regiment, Rhode Island volunteers, and served until the close of the war. Mrs. Wells was formerly Sarah L. Kenyon and was born in South Kingstown, R. L. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. and Rebecca R. Kenyon. The union has been blessed by four children, all of whom are living, and who assisted in receiving guasts Friday. In receiving guests Friday. They are Mrs. Annie J. Lake of Pawtucket, Ar-thur. W. Wells of Haverhill, Mrs. Charles E. Hull and Adelbert C. Wells son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rogof of The Bronx. New York, was shown to the coroner and medical examiner and the story of his suicide while innocently playing with a loaded cartridge was told.

Dr. Fox examined the wound, which showed that the bullet had ploughed out the right eye and passed through the floor of the brain chamber. Its of New York has two other children, was held Friday night from 7 until 10. of Fall River. There are also 12 grand-children living. Mr. Wells came to Fall River from Norwich, Conn., 35 years ago and for the first 21 years was sexton of the First Congregational

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